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JUDGE SLABAUGH'S TRIBUTE TO HARMONY

John L. Kennedy Tells How the Alleged Nonpartiaan Judicial Ticket Was Nominated at Meeting of the Bar.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh and John L. Ken-

nedy initiated Walnut Hill dwellers in the

mysteries of the current campaign Friday

vening at Fortleth and Hamilton. Despite the inclement weather there was a goodly representation of the party strength of the hill and Mr. Kennedy referred to it in his talk as being a most auspicious sign and indicative of republican success at the polls. Judge Siabaugh, as the first speaker, referred in brief to the late condition of strife n local republican ranks, which he was happy to say had been brought to a fitting ermination by the infusion of party harnony strong enough to last. "The repub-Heans were like that old rooster of mine that fought his reflection in a looking glass. He harmonized when he broke the glass, The republican party harmonized when it broke both the machine and anti-machine factions. Henceforth there will be no factions and no factional fights-the mirror is broken and this fact will be demonstrated next Tuesday."

We have the party of great deeds back us," declared Mr. Slabaugh, "and we have the county ticket, the judicial ticket and the right man for the supreme bench; nuccess at the polls is assured.

Candidates Charles Unit, for county clerk; M. J. Kennard, for county commis-sioner, and A. C. Troup and W. A. Redick, on the judicial ticket, each made a short ad-

John L. Kennedy, president of the Bay association, was the last speaker. Referring to the judicial ticket, Mr. Kennedy

"Let me say a few words with respec to the nonpartisan judiciary. The trouble with the so-called nonpartisan judicial ticket is that it is not nonpartisan. That ticket was recommended by the Omaha Bar association, (I say Omaha Bar association because the countles outside participated in it only to a very limited extent), by what was strictly a party vote. The vote cast by the bar on that proposition was divided on party lines, almost as fully and completely as the vote at the election will be divided. We have in such as honor, sentiment, or even decency, the Omaha Bar association an executive stand between him and what he has set lican voter to register today. council of five members selected by the his desires upon. His thin veneer of culassociation. It is their privilege under the ture lan't sufficient to hide the animal man, rules of the association to request the nor is he, when in his moments of repose, rict to consider the question of recomnending men for nomination as judges of the district court. I called that meetmade by democrats. Nearly every speech bad judgment. Beyond this, and the pity against such action was made by repubthat is natural for suffering of any kind, licans. When the vote was taken on that

second count was necessary to determine that vote was cast most of the republicans resent withdrew and the ticket presented tions was selected by those who remained. was authorized at that meeting to appoint a committee to present those names to the political conventions. I appointed to the republican convention assembled at Washington hall a request that the conbar association, and when the vote was taken there was but one delegate in that convention, beside myself, who voted in favor of receiving the report. The request of the committee having been reused by the republican judicial convenon, the convention proceeded to nomnate seven judges. As chairman of the Fourth ward delegation in that convenon I assisted in making the present ticket.

Meeting on West Leavenworth. Notwithstanding the extremely inclement reather some fifteen or twenty loyal and nthusiastic republicans assembled at sunced for that place. There was some onfusion as to the exact locality, as a numer understood the meeting was to be held at Forty-fourth and Leavenworth, and and to give real existence to the characters went there. The speakers, H. P. Stoddart, he has so sharply outlined, J. E. Van Gilder and Ed Morearity, with ne or two of the candidates, were on hand, out owing to the bad night it was unanithe prospect of republican success in Dougas county next Tuesday, and the general consensus of opinion was that the outlook or the election of every man on the reablican ticket was never better.

It is a good ticket and I know of no reason

Cables Subject to Delay. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The French Cable company gives notice that owing to ex-traordinary electrical disturbances it is in-formed by the European administration that business will be subject to heavy delay.



AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"Iris" at the Boyd. Mies Virginia Harned and company in "Iris," a drama in five acts by Arthur Wing Pinero. Presented under the direction of Mr. Charles Frohman. The cast: Iris Bellamy. Virginia Harned Fannie Sylvain. Ethel Winthrop Aurea Vyse. Margaret Gordon Mrs. Wynning Elizabeth Goodall Miss Pinsent. Mabel Snyder Worsea Servent at the Ville Prismo.

Wing Pinero. Presented under the cast; tion of Mr. Charles Frohman. The cast; tion of Mr. Charles Frohman. The cast; tion of Mr. Charles Frohman. The cast; tiris Bellamy. Virginia Harned Fannie Sylvain. Ethel Winthrop Aurea Vyse. Margaret Gordon Mrs. Wynning. Elizabeth Goodall Miss Pinsent. Mabel Snyder Woman Servant at the Villa Prigno. Amy Meers Woman Servant at the flat in Park street. Amy Meers Woman Servant at the flat in Park street. Laurence Trenwith. William Courtenay Crocker Harrington: J. Hartley-Manners Archibald Kane. Stanley Dark Colonel Wynning. Frederick Burt Servant at Mrs. Bellamy's in Kensing. Garregle library building, now being constructed at Twenty-third and M streets. The visiting committee was composed of M. S. Baird, Dr. J. H. Cleaver

Mr. Arthur Wing Pinero undertakes to approach the problem he persists in diswhere they were and made one earnest ef- \$79,000 for a public library. fort to get out of it; Mrs.' Bellamy poor thing, is left in her misery. It is unnecessary to undertake an analysis of an inquest over the remains of James Mr. Pinero's latest heroine; he kindly at-Scully, who died from the effects of a fall and she takes her course deliberately. It Later on, when he had been taken to the may be that she didn't look ahead, but South Omaha hospital, it was found necesthat is not an excuse for her. Circum-sary to perform an operation. Scully died months of poverty, to end in happiness the jury brought in a verdict that Scully's with the man she loved; she chose to sac-death was accidental and that neither the ffice the only chance for happiness she street railway company nor its employes had for a life of luxury that could only were to blame have one end. It is doubtful if a sane Undertaker Brewer will inter the remains the pity that goes out to Iris is tinged came here with stock from Gillette, Wyo, with the thought that there are more Maslovas than Mrs. Bellamys in this mixed-up world of ours. As for the men in the plece, they are for the most part of the neutral type, only one showing any

even the less to be excused. of the district court. I called that meet-ing as I was required to do. After the meeting was called a reporter interviewed meeting was called a reporter interviewed motion or repose, still has a voice of won-that the best of service will be given. me as to the wisdom of such a move-ment at that time and inquired as to the sical, under perfect control and used with probable outcome according to my judg- exquisite taste and judgment. Her notion ment. I then stated, for publica- of Mrs. Bellamy is probably the best that that if the bar acted with can be devised, but even her ability, while at Thirty-sixth and U streets last night manimity in the selection of men to be it may win momentary sympathy, does not J. L. Kaley was the principal speaker of command by the political parties in their gain any permanent affection for the unthe evening. He delivered an interesting nventions, it ought to carry some weight, fortunate woman who heedlessly follows a address and advocated that all voters, conventions, it ought to carry some weight, but if the bar divided on party lines it would not carry much weight, and ought not to carry much weight. When the meeting was held nearly all the speeches in favor of taking action and recommending candidates for the judgeships were in a converted to the straight republicant ticket. His remarks were received with applause. A number of candidates were present and falls to arouse an expression of interest delivered short addresses. B. E. Wilcox and Joseph Koutsky also spoke briefly.

Jewett made his Maldonado quite taken, the bar was so evenly divided that what one might fancy ideal during the first three acts. In the fourth he loses him-self and in his effort to accentuate what suits, hats or men's furnishing goods-and becomes a brute, and makes love with to the democratic and republican conven- much the address of a pugilist or a wife win a woman of any refinement by the tactics he pursued. A little of the finesse he used in introducing the checkbook into that committee. That committee presented her life adapted to his exhibition of affection might have gone a long ways to ingratiate him even with Iris. His final exvention adopt the recommendation of the plosion of insane wrath, after he had played the spy and learned what he must have suspected, comports with his general nature very well, and is an excellent exemplification of the general wreck in which he has involved at least three lives through his brute passions. Let Mr. Jewett amend his lovemaking if he wants to have anybody believe that he is sincere in trying to win Iris; even she could hardly be deluded by his manner.

Mr. Courtenay gives a characterization to the part of young Trenwith that is adwhy it should not receive the support of the entire republican party in this judi- mirable; even in the final act, where he sees his structure of hope shattered, he makes him a man, actuated by a man's notions of what is right and wrong, even to the implied refusal to take his own just share in the responsibility. Mr. Hart-Thirty-ninth and Leavenworth streets last the thankless, but extremely necessary-to ley-Manners gives a great deal of life to vening to attend the political meeting an- the play-role of Crocker Harrington. Others in the company are of such capacity as to make Mr. Pinero's lines sound maledious without detracting from their polish.

A large audience was present last night but it would be hard to say if it were more charmed by Miss Harned's efforts and ously agreed to call the meeting off. A those of her associates or shocked by the alf-hour or more was spent talking over baldness with which certain disagreeable possibilities of life were presented. The piece is most tastefully staged. It will be repeated at a matinee this afternoon and again this evening.

> MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE Jury Takes Four Hours to Reach

> > Agreement In Case of Andrew

Tucker. "Guilty of murder in the second degree" was the verdict returned by the jury at 9 Friday night against Andrew Tucker the negro accused of killing Hiram Sappno in South Omaha last summer. Exactly four hours after the case was placed in its bands the jury announced it had reached decision. Both the prisoner and his attorney seemed rather pleased than otherwise over the verdict. The penalty is not less than ten years to life imprisonment Sentence will be passed by Judge Estelle next week. Attorney McFarland, who han-

dled the case for Tucker, said he thought a new trial would not be demanded. It was 9 o'clock when the jury, headed by Foreman G. W. Lancaster, filed into the chamber. Judge Estelle had afready taken his seat on the bench. A few minutes later Deputy Sheriff Flynn ushered in the pris-Tucker walted stolidly for the verlict, showing no signs of nervousness. As he was charged with murder in the first degree, he had no means of knowing whether or not his own life would pay for die life the one he ended. After hearing the ver-

dict he smiled once or twice.

CHICAGO, Oct. Si.—John A. Fluck and George Newman of the firm of Fluck, Son & Newman, Gloucoster, England, today secured a temporary injunction restraining John Goddes from making any settlement of contracts entered into by him on behalf of the compianants for the delivery of short ribs. Fluck and Newman charge that a corner is being maintained on the Board of Trade and that the price of short ribs has been raised to an unreasonable price.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Council Bluffs People Come to Inspect the Carnegie Library Building.

FIND SOME IDEAS TO THEIR LIKING

cussing from several angles, with the President Bruce McCulloch, W. S. Kings unfortunate result that he obtains almost and W. E. Cheek of the South Omaha identically the same perspective. To re- Library board met the visitors and escorted peat a phrase used recently, he opens to them through the building. After a thorthe erring woman a vista as cheerless as ough inspection Mr. Rohrer declared that a look down a coal hole. And after seeing the building was first-class in every respect "Iris," one is inclined to the opinion that and that some of the ideas in construction Mrs. Tanquary, or even Mrs. Ebbsmith, is might be used in the Council Bluffs library to be preferred. They at least realized building. Mr. Carnegle gave Council Bluffs

Coroner Holds Inquest. Yesterday afternoon Coroner Brailey held Mr. Piners a latest network the progress of the from a street car. The accident happened play. Mrs. Bellamy unfolds at all times about a week ago at Twenty-sixth and N the weakness of her nature, the follies she streets. At the time the attending physician commits and the folbles she is wedded to, thought that Scuily was not badly injured. stances that seemed against her were only and as the police thought that a robbery those which would have given a real had been committed the coroner was asked woman fortitude to fight on, to endure to to hold an inquest. Fourteen witnesses the end. She had the prospect of a few were examined. From the testimony given

woman would have acted so; at all events at St. Mary's cemetery today. The deceased

Must Register Today. Today is the last day of registration and

all voters must register. So far this year the registration in South Omaha shows a real tinge of red blood. Mr. Maldonado gain for the republicans of 154 over the is an excellent conception of one kind of democrats. An effort will be made today by man; the sort who believes solely in him. the republicans to increase this lead, and self, with no consideration for others, and those who are in charge of the campaign who lets no little minor considerations, here predict that this will be done, as every effort will be made to get out every repub-

Parish Dinner.

Members of St. Agnes' parish have made president to call a meeting to discuss any particular subject or take any particular subject or take any particular action. The executive council requested me as president of the Omaha Bar association his nature. And Iris has seen him with his point down before she filled to be served from 11:30 a. m. until 7 p. m. Already a large number of tickets are been sold and those who are serving o call a meeting of the Fourth judicial dis- out that first check, just before leaving have been sold and those who are serving Cadennabia, and she is for that reason the dinner expect that the hall will be crowded. Those who are in charge of the that the best of service will be given.

Republican Meeting.

In spite of the rain there was a good sized crowd at the republican meeting held

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Mrs. John Clasbey of Chicago is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mike Fahey, Twentieth and I streets. A barn belonging to Charles Wehner, Thirty-second and K streets, caught fire yesterday and was damaged to the extent of \$150.

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Western Travelers Dance.

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The Western Travelers' Accident association gave its annual party and dance last night at Metropolitan hall. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a large crowd present. This is the eleventh affeir of the kind which has been given by the association, and precedes the business meeting of the organization, which will be held at the offices in the United States National bank building today. Officers will be cleated and business of a general nature will be talked over and disposed of. The association now has members in forty-four states of the union, and as this is the national headquarters the members in this city are especially interested in the growth of the institution.

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